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Frank Macdennan Swarn to and subscribed bept. 11, 1804.
S. M. HANDEREIRE.
Clerk of the District Court,
Shawnes County, Kansas.

ANDREW CARNEGIE mys to die rich is to die diagracied. Andrew mig., pay force up the price? some of his nelp more than seventy cents

Sixon the election the big woman suffrage loaders of Topolca have been demonstrating to the people that they did the wise thing in voting down the amendment, mays the Burlington Republican. Tuoy have been crying and shricking and trying to lay the blame upon each other, and calling one snother traitoresses and Benedict Arnoldesses and Judas four newspapers and they with it.

THE Kansas City Gazette, referring to Chief Lindsey's plan of reforming polies departments, says:

"Chief of Police Lindsey of Topeka weeks. His thinks the mayor should be a member of anybody's. the metropolitan police board. A gentieman in this city who has had considerable experience in the line of police work thinks the president of the council should be ex-officio instead of the mayor for two reasons: First, the president of the council would have no political influence because no one would know who he might be, and there would be no opportunity for him to scheme in his own nterest, while there would be with the mayor; and second, this would give the city council a direct voice in police mat-

too far even for this administration and kill the goose that lays the golden egg, in other words stop the issue of more to other words stop the issue of more were run from Abileus in the morning the interesting region in its nature bonds unless they made some show of and in the evening a relief train will state by reserving it for a state park. fairness. In consequence of this fore- probably follow. sight, instead of waiting to draw any more gold out of the treasury they have gone down into their private hourds and dag up \$40,000,000 in yellow money and the procession. dumped it into the treasury. When Mr. Carlisle gets ready to make another Hackney probably saw the telegram that ducing the size of Luke Itasea, ignorbond issue as he undoubtedly will, he will be able to "point with pride" to this circumstance.

MR. CLEVELAND'S secretary of the navy proposes to ge right on squandering the holiday. It won't be long before they people's money on a worthless navy, regardless of the fact that the funds to meet the expenses of his department meet the expenses of his department game was full of singging and college let and Brower, and I walked along the must be borrowed. The government has authorities have concluded that the rejust finished negotiating a second loan of vised rules are a failure. In this re- Mississippi by Captain Glazier and \$50,000,000 and Secretary Herbert wants spect the revised rules bear a strong re-\$27.885.914 of it to spend on his precious \$27,885,914 of it to spend on his precious navy next year. He has so many war big boot in front of an lola shoe store the ships now that there are no longer men other day and was greatly impressed by enough to man them and he asks for the it. Telling his mamma about it he said: enlistment of 2,000 more men and if he gets them, they must be paid out of borrowed meney. And what is it all fory The chief objection made to Coxey's good reads scheme was that the govern-The \$31,000,000 of borrowed money A majority will be found in favor of while on duty in Arizona made valuable "Snow's Pine Expectorant" for Coughs researches concerning the natural histoment had no money to pay for the work. better have been paid to Coxey's followers for useful labor than to Carnegie for defective armor plate.

BALINA Daily Journal: The Emporia emphatic terms that he doesn't want any and vitality. office, enters a ples in behalf of the "old barnacles" whom the "fresh" crowd are debarring from any official honors under the Morrill administration. It is only too true that some of the aforesaid "bar- not "Knock Out" any coun or count. In macles" are preferable to the "fresh" is GUARANTEED. For sale by all drugcrowd which has been running the state | gists; price 25 and 50c bettle. during the last two years; and yet it is very fortunate that the ship of state is

now relieved of the old hangers on of the Humphrey regime, and that Gov. Morrill can commence the new administration unhampered by any entanglements with the old regime. A "barnacle" often is a very worthy old duffer, honest as the world goes, efficient in his service, but a man that gots into a rut and never gets Daily edition, delivered by carrier, 10 out. With all his worthiness he is one cents a week to any part of Topeka or of the "circumlocution" outlit, and peochange-to commence snew. And that is the feeling now.

SENATOR JOHN SHERMAN in a recent interview expressed the opinion that President Cleveland and his predeceasor Benjamin Harrison, had meddled too much with the affairs of the government. Senator Sherman's position seems to be that the intention of the constitution was that the president should be more of a and flows into the lake. An attempt figure head than anything else, that the | was recently made by Captain Glazier For the three dull summer months of nature of the office is "social, outlooking, to show that the real source of the Misassuring and deremonial," as he ex- tissippi was a small lake he modestly presses it. Whether or not this was the named Lake Glazier, but Dr. Coues has intention of the fathers it would doubtless be much better for the country if observations of Nicollet and Brower, the president could be made to see the matter in the same light and not get in a fight with the congress.

A PROTECTION FARCE. If anything were needed to prove that protection as exemplified by recent congressional legislation is a stupendous fraud, it is the closing of the Havemeyer sugar works, and the throwing of 50,000 men out of employment Almost the only industry that did profit by the recent tariff bill, was the sugar relining industry. The sugar trust was the chief beneficiary of the bill; so much so, that it was confidently alleged, and well nigh proven that legislators had been boodled" by the sugar trust,

The Havemeyer's and Spreckle's being so well fixed by the tariff bill, were expected to at least allow a little of their good fortune to reach their employes; the workmen in the sugar refineries at least were to see the advantages of protection, if no other class of workmen were. They would benefit by the blessed legislation, even if coal dling through an unbroken wilderness, miners and Iron workers starved.

charge of 50,000 of them. Winter is of the vicinity. Lake Itasca is a beauticoming on. The prospect for them is a gloomy one. What, do you suppose, they think of the advantages of protection?

On the other hand, is it because of poor business that the sugar trust closes its works or is it because sugar is too cheap timber are both protected from depredato suit the sugar monopolists, and a tious. The lake is about three miles stoppage of the factories is necessary to long, is shaped like the head of an elk

The sugar trust has never shown itself | dians. Dr. Coues found where the Crato be honest before, and it is just as dishonest now as it ever was. In this in- lowed the stream until it was so narrow stance it is clear that protection protects the monopolist but it doesn't protect the 50,000 workmen.

KANSAS PARAGRAPHS

been found near Dodge City.

The Shivers live near Moran, but that is no sign it is a Shaker settlement.

Right in Larned the home of the Portis | the true source of the great river, but | reading club they call barbers "artists." A Hays City man made a check in two

Bishop Warren will dedicate the new Methodist church at Junction City, De-

There are enough people at Savanburg

list of guests at a party. The Hays City Sentinel tells of some of the oddest facts concerning the source unfeeling parents who indicated upon of the great river is that the Mississip-their child the name of Alfalfa Clover. pt flows due north for 50 miles be-Iola people celebrate every time Port

to live there is now a missionary to hit | miles distant. roshima, Japan. THE Wall street people seem to have etc., has been established at Hutchinson. concluded that they might carry things and now the good people there will be able to tell what the weather won't be.

Salina and Abilene football teams are to play at Salina today. Excursion trains "Ben Bolt"is going to be sung at an Ab-

The Lawrence Gazette says that Bill

Kansas was shipping apples to Queen Victoria and thought it was time for him to get out of the state. Emporia people want to dock the

teachers' salaries for the Thanksgiving will want to take from their pay on account of the fifteen minutes recess. Lawrence Gazette: The Yale-Harvard

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INTO THE MIGHTY MISSISSIPPI.

Dr. Elliott Cones' Recent Observations on Great River Rises From the Ground.

Dr. Elliott Cones, the somewhat ecsprings about six miles from Lake Itasea hadn't better mention outside the famiverified in the minutest particulars the

Starting at Deer lake, Itasea county, Minn., Dr. Coues proceeded up the river to Lake Itasca in a birch bark canoe.



DR. ELLIOTT COURS.

and camping at Schoolcraft island in But what an awakening is this dis- the lake he made a thorough exploration ful sheet of water in the very heart of the primeval forest and some 1,470 feet above the sea level. The whole Itasean basin, comprising some 35 square miles, has been set apart as a public park by the state of Minnesota, and game and and was once called Elk lake by the Inüled Achilles entered the lake and folhe could step across it.

Lake Itasea was discovered about 1803 by William Morrison, a fur trader A two foot ve n of coal is said to have the lake by an Indian, and Schoolcraft a man named it Lake Itasca from parts of the Yates Center is struggling along with | Latin words "Veritas caput," signifying in very poor Latin the "true head" of the Mississippi. Schoolcraft and his party were satisfied that they had found four years later the French explorer, J. N. Nicollet, found the small stream weeks. His tick is now just as good as which he called the Cradled Achilles and which he declared was the real infant Mississippi. He also mapped the entire Itascan basin with such accuracy that the observations of subsequent exfor Mesdames to be used in giving the plorers merely confirmed every report he made concerning the region. One pi flows due north for 50 miles before beginning its grand rush south to-Arthur falls because a woman who used ward the gulf of Mexico, some 2,555

Not many years ago another complete survey of the Itascon region was made by Hon, J. V. Brower under the auspices of the Minnesota State Historical society, and through the efforts of the society the state was induced to preserve the interesting region in its natural

"The whole subject," says Dr. Coues, "was befogged and thrown into disilene concert soon and the people who haven't read Trilby are staving up nights to do it so they will be up with than to advertise himself, published his alleged discovery of a new and true source of the Mississippi. By reing Nicollet's Cradled Achilles, magnifying a small side lake, which he called Lake Glazier, and by stretching out one of the feeders of the latter be produced a distorted map which actually imposed on the Royal Geographical Society of Great Britain. My recent investigations have verified the observations of Nicolwalked dry shod, for the stream was

Dr. Concs' statements carry decided weight for the reason that he ranks high among the scientists of the United States. He was born in Portsmonth, N. H., Sept. 9, 1842, and was graduated from Columbian university an A. B. in 1861 and an M. D. in 1868. He then served a year in hospital work in Washington. He was appointed an assistant surgeon in the United States army, and while on duty in Arizona made valuable ry of the region. In 1873 he did valuable work as surgeon and naturalist of the United States northern boundary survey commission, and in 1876 he was secretary and naturalist of the geological and geographical survey of the territories. He was elected to the National Academy of Sciences in 1877 and belongs to nearly all the important scientific societies of the United States and Europe. He has written many books on ornithology, zoology and kindred subjects, contributed 40,000 words and six years' work to the Century Dictionary and of late years has been an enthusiastic theosophist.

The greatest masters of satire commonly overdo their work and awaken THE TINY RIVULET THAT DEVELOPS sympathy for those intended to be their victims. The greatest satire ever written was Dean Swift's "Gulliver's Travels," but it has a repellent effect now the True Source of the Father of Wato see a clergyman writing a book repters Six Miles From Lake Rinson the gior to brute beasts. The Saunterer never reads "Gulliver's Visit to the Houhnhyms" without being reminded of a lit-Dr. Elliott Cones, the somewhat ec-centric crnithologist, scientist and the-naughty that punishment was necessaosophist, recently visited the headwaters of the Mississippi river and con- the mother added, "Now, Jane, you firmed the previous report of Nicollet must tell God what you have done and and Brower that the real source of the ask his forgiveness." The little girl Father of Waters is the Cradled Achil- looked up and said doubtfully, "Ma, les, a small stream that rises from | don't you think this is a matter we ly?"-Boston Budget.

He Guessed It.



"This must be one of those windows you push out."



-New York World.

A Midnight Joh.

It was midnight the other night when who was little interested in the sub- some one rang the bell of a residence on ject. In 1832 Henry R. Schoolcraft, the | First street, and after a couple of minhistorian, and his party were guided to utes a chamber window was raised, and

> Well, who is it?" "It's me, Daniel Webster Smith," replied the ringer.

> "What do you want?" "I called to see if you had any work

"Work? Work? What on earth do you mean by ringing me up at midnight to ask for work?"

"Didn't know but what I might strike suthin. Sorry if I've disturbed

"I'd strike something if I was down there!" exclaimed the indignant citizen as he shook his fist at the figure below. "The idea of you ringing me up at this

"Got any chickens in the back yard?" asked the bell ringer as the window was about to go down.

"How many?"

"About 30, but what is that to you?" "Well, the two fellers I met in the alley had at least five apiece and said they were coming back for the rest. Didn't know but you might give me a job of watchin the balance of the chickens. Sorry, very sorry, to have disturbed you, but you have no job for me, and mebbe you don't care about the chickens, and good night, old fellow. good might!"-Detroit Free Press.

Strategy.

At the instant the cannibal king clap-

ped his hands a slave appeared. "Sirrah," said his majesty, "did you provide the captive with champagne and

pate de foie gras?" The monial bowed low in signification that there had been full compliance

with the royal will "And did he," the savage potentate demanded, "make a hog of himself?" "He did, your highness."

"Then"-The imperial countenance was wreathed in smiles.

-"we shall have sausage and bacon for breakfast in the morning."-Detroit Tribuna.

A Slight Discrepancy.

The mother of a family showed the ticket collector on the railway a couple of half fare tickets for her two children. The collector, after looking at her doubtfully, said, "How old are they?" "They are only 6, and they are twins."

"Ah!" Then, after a moment's pause, the man inquired:

"And where were they born?" The Mother (unthinkingly)-This one was born in London and the other in Paris. -Tit-Bits.

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"Did you know him?" "No, but for the next three weeks answer the teacher's questions about him."-Good News.

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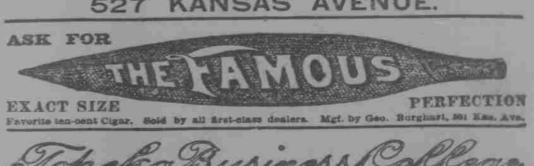
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